

Borrow and Buy Liberty Bonds.
It must be done. What do you
think?

VOL. 67. NO. 182.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

TEN PAGES.

3c PER COPY.

HUNS' LINES DRAWN BACK IN RETREAT

THE ENTIRE GERMAN FRONT IS
CHANGING FORM TOO RAP-
IDLY TO ACTUALLY NOTE
ALL THE DIFFERENCES.

TO LEAVE ST. GOBAIN?

French, English and Americans Con-
tinue to Hammer Their Way to
the Center of the Present De-
fense Faster Than Germans
Can Bring Up Reinforce-
ments.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Oct. 11.—Today's ad-
vices from the battle front indi-
cate as virtually certain the
Germans will have to evacuate the
St. Gobain forest almost immedi-
ately. The Germans are evacuating
the Chemin-des-Dames under
the pressure of the attack west
and south of it. The Hindenburg
line behind Laon between the rivers
Serre and Sambre have been turned
making the German situation in
the Laon district most difficult.

In the Champagne the French
and Americans joining hands
north of the Argonne in the
Grandprey gap have occupied the
Grandprey station while patrols
are said to have entered the town
itself.

On the river Meuse, northwest of
Verdun, the Americans have cleared
out a little pocket in the direction of
Sivry which has been turned up a long
time. Locating several divisions
General March said the forty-second
("Harrow") is in the Weeze.

The first courier from Gen. Pershing
carrying the official record of an
expeditionary force for eight weeks
had arrived. Gen. March said
the list included approximately 16,000
men. This number, he said, was the
accumulation for all the period up to
the time it was decided to bring the
list by courier.

Cross the Aisne.

Paris, Oct. 11.—French troops today
crossed the Aisne, north of Oeuilly,
southeast of Reims, and drove the
enemy northward. The French have
gained ground north of Berry-Au-Bac
and taken prisoners according to the
official statement issued at the war of
fire tonight.

German Retreat.

In the Champagne the Ger-
mans have begun to retreat toward
the Aisne river. French troops have
crossed the Aisne at Terme, which
they hold and occupied the station at
Grandprey where numerous pris-
oners were taken.

Thirty-Mile Front.

With Anglo-American forces, south-
east of Cambrai, the front, the great
battle now being fought in this re-
gion is, to-day, it having been extended
to the north. The British are gain-
ing everywhere, there is virtually no
enemy infantry opposition.

Capture Clites.

Paris, Oct. 11.—French troops last
night advanced in the region north of
the Aisne and captured the town of
Chivry, also Bourges, and then pushed
on beyond. The French war office an-
nounced today.

Italian troops reached a point south
of Courteon on the Chemin-des-
Dames, which highway the French
have gained possession of as far as
the height of Cerny en Lassone.

Cross River.

In the Champagne French troops
crossed the river Sambre and gained
a foothold between St. Stienne and
Bapaume-Sambre, as well as at Warm-
eux, Van Dene and St. Mames.

Further east the French are pur-
suing the Germans, who are in retreat
on the front west of the Argonne. The
French infantry has captured
Semide and Mont St. Martin. The
French also stormed Corban and
Brières.

More Advance.

Paris, Oct. 11.—The British armies
under command of Generals Rawlinson
and Byng and Horn continued their
advance this morning under favorable
conditions. British troops captured
St. Hellier-Les-Cambrai, Arvesnes and
St. Aubert. Many prisoners were
taken and much material captured.
General Debay's army has pushed
across the river Oise at several points
in the region east of St. Quentin and
the troops are now menacing the
strategic town of Guise.

Americans Advance.

With American Army Northwest of
Verdun, Oct. 11.—American forces
struck the German line east of the
Argonne front Thursday. They cap-
tured the villages of Sommeran, Cheron-
val and Marc. The ridge of Damoy-
marie was stormed after hard fighting.
More than 1,000 prisoners were taken
during the day. These included one
colonel and a battalion staff. Fighting
opened this morning with the infantry
sweeping through the northern
portion of the Argonne forest for a
maximum distance of nearly five
miles. Little opposition was encoun-
tered from the enemy, who had prob-
ably retired during the night to escape
from the untenable pocket formed by
the American flanking movement on
Monday.

Roads Blocked.

As the Americans pushed forward
they found the Germans had made a
thorough job of blocking and destroy-
ing the roads as they retired. At 2
in the afternoon they were in Marc and
Chevres, having taken the LaFolle
farm and the Richard farm and were
advancing on the Negemont wood, the
only forest land between them and
Grandprey.

Capture City.

Half an hour later they had cap-
tured Sommeran and advanced north
of that place. By this attack the
Americans had taken a firm grip
on the territory just north of the
Kriemhilde line, although
there were detachments of German
machine gunners and infantry to
meet. The Americans found that the
German artillery fire was light. They
had little difficulty in advancing and
found extensive use of their own ar-
tillery unnecessary. Fires were caused
by enemy shells at Flaville.

Pershing's Opinion.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Gen. Pershing's
communiqué for yesterday says:

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

The casualties reported today are:
Killed in action, 182; missing in action,
65; wounded severely, 370; died from
wounds, 10; captured, 10; missing, 10;
died from aeroplane accident, 8; prisoners,
12. Total, 806. Wisconsin sol-
diers named:

KILLED IN ACTION.
Lient. Emil King, Milwaukee.
Sergt. Frank Russek, Milwaukee.
Priv. Calvert F. Delap, New Lisbon.
Priv. John J. Kehoe, Milwaukee.
Corp. Louis H. Wilson, Milwaukee.
Priv. Arthur Krahm, Milwaukee.
Priv. William W. Voit, Portage.
Priv. Jacob P. Voit, Portage.
Priv. Nels Madsen, Waukesha.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Priv. George C. Conroy, Clinton.
Priv. Frank A. Ringen, Berlin.
Priv. Frank R. Rupp, Milwaukee.
Priv. Arthur M. Thompson, Stoughton.
Priv. William Weiss, Racine.
Corp. Walter A. Stone, Bay View.
Priv. Michael Jemmann, Georgetown.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergt. H. W. Sherwood, Milwaukee.
Priv. Rudolph J. Mihalek, Milwaukee.
THE LIGHTFOSS, JANESVILLE.
Priv. Frank Culver, Muscoda.

Lieut. Rene W. Pato, Racine.
Sergt. Myron J. Kehoe, Racine.
Corp. John Fisher, Fort Atkinson.
Corp. John Fingerson, Milwaukee.
Priv. Charles Ebert, Waukesha.
Priv. Reliahoon, Menasha.
Corp. John A. Anderson, Milwaukee.
Priv. Joseph Holub, Racine.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Priv. E. L. Torrence, Superior Bay.
Priv. John F. Pyle, Eau Claire.

Priv. Thomas McCarthy, St. Paul.

The casualty list is posted every
morning at 9 o'clock on the bulletin
board at the Gazette office.

NOTED PEDESTRIAN VISITS JANESVILLE

Dan O'Leary, the noted pedestrian,
who thinks no more of walking a
hundred odd miles without stopping
than the average citizen thinks of
walking down town, despite his sev-
enty-seven years, walked from Elgin
to Janesville last evening with the
soldier companion, "I will give this
city the once over." With nine com-
panions, soldiers, who had come
from Chicago, enroute for "over there,"
from a Texas training camp, to have
one last tramp with O'Leary, the
aged pedestrian walked from Chicago
to Rockford, via Elgin, a distance of
ninety-four miles, in twenty-nine
hours and eighteen minutes.

There were stops and it was one
continuous trip. "Just puts those
legs in good shape for work over
there," said Mr. O'Leary this morn-
ing. "I always wear rubber heels on
my shoes; it makes walking easier.
In fact I guess I was the first to make
ever use them and used to make
them myself out of sheets of rubber
when I was walking for big purses
when I was a boy." The market.

"I am now starting on a three year
walking trip, and between now and then
I must visit the capital of every state
in this union and go again from
here to Madison. I will finish up on
that time, see if I do not."

For a young old man Mr. O'Leary
has the world beaten and he is holder
of hundreds of records for six day
endurance tests, to mere jaunts and
miles jaunts or a thousand mile tramp.

PAYS ALL DEMANDED FOR WAR CHEST FUND

George S. Parker this morning re-
ceived a check from Charles E. Eisner-
hofer, president of the Oelrichson
and Bros. company, that has a large
warehouse at Edgerton, for
\$1,491. The full amount assessed
at the Hun" to make victory cer-
tain and while the movement of
soldiers across the water is con-
tinuing the war department is
preparing another two million
men to follow the first two mil-
lion.

The department has asked congress
for eight billion dollars to carry out
its program, he added and the finan-
cial value of that program must not
be withheld by the nation. Summon-
ing up the battle situation on the west
front General March said, With the
capture of Le Cateau by the British
the allied forces were within four
miles of the River Aisne, the
Aisne, which is a vital strategical
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Saturday School Shoes

Children's in sizes 6 to 8, either Gun Metal, Vici Kid or Patent, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95.

Children's in sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45.

Misses' in sizes 12 to 21/2, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95.

Womans' and Big Girls' all sizes, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.95.

Boys' and Little Men's, sizes from 9 to 2, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95.

Big sizes from 2 1/2 to 6, \$2.85, \$3.25, \$3.65.

D. LUBY & CO.

HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WAR.
Every pound of junk means a nail in the Kaiser's coffin. Bring your junk to us and we are shipping it directly to the factories and we will pay you the following prices for your junk delivered to our yard before the 15th of October:

Burn Machinery, \$2.00 net ton.

Good country mixed rags, 4¢ a lb.

Baled Paper, \$1.6 a ton.

Magazines, \$1.5 per ton.

Light Brads, 11¢ per pound.

Heavy Brads, 15¢ to 20¢ per pound.

Powdered Metal, 15¢ per pound.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 S. 4th St. Janesville. Both phones.

Our name is your guarantee.

W. L. Williams, Collector of Internal Revenue, for the western district of Wisconsin, has sent out the following statement relative to the rulings of the treasury department as to certain fees and their collection:

"About 22,000 cattle were expected to arrive, including a lot of canned stuff to packers from Kansas City and other markets. Every branch of the trade was stagnant, even choice steers not being wanted."

"Veals had another 60¢ break, a drop of \$2 per week."

"Quotations:

"Choices to prime steers \$18.50 @ 19.60

"Good to choice steers 16.25 @ 18.50

"Medium to good steers 14.25 @ 17.25

"Fair to medium steers 11.75 @ 14.25

"Common to fair steers 7.50 @ 11.00

"Stockers and feeders 7.50 @ 12.00

"Choice cows 9.50 @ 12.50

"Fair to good cows 8.00 @ 9.50

"Canners and cutters 6.50 @ 7.75

"Fat and bologna bulls 8.00 @ 12.00

"Good to choice calves 17.00 @ 17.50

"Hogs were 15¢ to 25¢ lower, receipts being 25,000. An 18.60 top was made \$17.40 @ 17.25 taking the bulk."

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"Hogs were 15¢ to 25¢ lower, receipts being 25,000. An 18.60 top was made \$17.40 @ 17.25 taking the bulk."

</div

LARGEST CROPS IN HISTORY OF STATE

Madison, Wis., October 11.—The joint crop report of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates issued at Madison today shows that one of the largest grain crops in the history of the state has been harvested.

Spring wheat—with more than twice the acreage harvested last year and an average yield of 24 bushels per acre—the production of spring wheat is now estimated at 7,992,000 bushels, compared to 3,095,000 bushels harvested last year. In many counties the acreage was increased by three or four hundred per cent over last year. Two out of every three farms were reported as growing wheat compared to one out of three last year.

Wheat—with an average yield of 46 bushels per acre, compared to a 10-year average of 35.4 bushels, and a total estimated yield of 9,000,000 bushels placed at 107,000,000 bushels, the largest crop in the history of the state. The total estimated production last year was 9,000,000 bushels with an average yield of 44 bushels per acre.

Barley.—The average yield of barley is estimated at 35 bushels per acre with a total acreage of 708,000 acres and a total production of 24,780,000 bushels, compared to 19,200,000 bushels harvested last year on 600,000 acres.

The condition of the corn crop on October 1 is estimated at 85 per cent, compared to 62 per cent on October 1 last year and a ten-year average of 77 per cent. The total estimated production is now placed at 65,730,000 bushels, compared to 42,195,000 bushels last year.

Mrs. G. A. Coon went to Chicago Thursday called by the serious illness of Nine Coon Burdick.

MAGNOLIA
Misses Hazel Driver and Corinne Grandall who teach in the Beloit graded schools are home during the closing of the schools.

Mrs. E. G. Jones has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mrs. Celia Brown of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Thiry.

Mrs. G. A. Coon went to Chicago Thursday called by the serious illness of Nine Coon Burdick.

MAGNOLIA
Friends and relatives here were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Margaret Cochran Lee of Janesville Wednesday afternoon, who died of Spanish influenza. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

HELP OUR GOVERNMENT
Great American Insurance Company, New York, (Incorporated 1872) has subscribed

\$3,375,000

to the
Fourth Liberty Loan

and also subscribed \$1,000,000 to each of the three previous loans

J.M. POSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

The Comfort You Have Always Wanted

and never before have been able to find in underwear, you'll find in ATHENA Underwear.

ATHENA UNDERWEAR
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Why ATHENA Underwear Gives Comfort



When you put on a suit of ATHENA Underwear you will be delighted to find that it fits you exactly, without being stretched at any point and with no loose fabric to wrinkle under the corset.

ATHENA Underwear is made in all sizes, weights and qualities, at the prices you pay for ordinary underwear.

**Knit Underwear Section,
South Room**

RECEIVES LETTERS FROM SERG. RYAN

Henry Hancock is very sick at the Ernest Worthing home. Mrs. Fred Woodstock and son Morton of Beloit visited at her sister's, Mrs. T. M. Harper's Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. F. B. Green and Robert Fraser are entertaining silo fillers today. Wm. Acheson Jr. is spending a few days at the Glen Clark home.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock and son of Beloit and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son took dinner at E. B. McCoy's of Evansville, Wednesday.

Henry Hancock is very sick at the Ernest Worthing home.

Mr. James Ryan, 603 Park avenue, has received two letters from his son, Wilbert E. Ryan, first sergeant of Company M 128th Inf., who was reported as seriously wounded and is in a hospital in Paris. One letter, written September 21st, and while written by a visiting Red Cross nurse, was signed by Sergeant Ryan who is suffering from shrapnel wounds. The letters are as follows:

Hospital, Paris, September 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I am wounded and in this good hospital I was wounded the last of the month (August) and the last I saw of Roy he was fine. I was hit in the leg with a small piece of shrapnel (also in arm) but it was only a flesh wound in the arm and there is nothing to worry about. Roy is in the hospital with a definite period. A wise and timely proceeding.

Plans are going forward for the organization of a company or platoon of home guard reserves in the village of Milton. Any able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible for membership. For more information may see F. T. Coon or W. E. Rogers. The petition for organization and membership is at the Rogers candy store. Go in and sign up if you want to get started with the bunch. It is desired to get the petition to the adjutant general's office in a day or two so that the organization can be completed at an early date.

The board of health requests parents to keep their children off the streets to keep them off the streets to the hospitals where our boys are. Today I found my dear boy in the very first bed and I was so attracted by his bright face. It was so good to see him and talk with him for he was worried about you and his mother. I am asking him if he would like to have me write and he was glad to dictate it. Don't worry for he will soon be writing himself.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. LAURIE R. TROZNER, No. 12 Rue d'Alouette, Paris.

One man came along and said "Don't forget to tell what a brick he is." His red hair isn't for nothing.

I have since learned that he has had three operations for shrapnel in the leg but that he will get along all right.

France, Sept. 13, 1918.

My dear Mother:

Am feeling fine today so I thought no better time could be spent than in writing to you. Yesterday a nice Red Cross lady passed through and happened to stop.

She offered to write a line to you so I let her do it.

But though I was able to do it myself I am sure I did for they have everything in it, and as slick and clean as possible.

We have both lady and men nurses, and the doctors sure know their business so you see I have the finest care possible.

I'm going to write to Ray today.

My dear Mother:

Am feeling fine today so I thought no better time could be spent than in writing to you. Yesterday a nice Red Cross lady passed through and happened to stop.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENCLOSED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier to Mo. Yrs. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Janesville..... 60c \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.70
Rural Route..... 50c \$3.00 \$1.80 \$2.00
Rock Co. and Mo. Yrs. Payable
Trade Territory 60c \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.70
By Mail..... 50c \$3.00 \$1.80 \$2.00
Including subscriptions overseas to
men in U. S. Service.

This newspaper is member of the Wis-
consin Patriotic Press Association and
protects its uncompromising loyalty to our
Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the reproduction of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

INCREASED EXPENSES.

There is no question but that the tax
budget, when made out by the council,
is bound to be larger than last
year by several thousand dollars, not
inclusive of the bond issue for the new
Jackson street bridge. This is to be
expected. The cost of maintaining
our schools will be greater, the cost
of the small repairs that are needed
on the streets and permitted by law,
will be greater, labor is almost pro-
hibitive and these war days the public
must pay the bill.

We must maintain our schools and
our streets, must keep our public
utilities in repair and our fire and police
department up to the standard.
We can not let up on these local ex-
penses and must meet them without
a murmur even if the federal demand
continues to increase and the requirements
for liberty bonds, war savings
stamps, "Your Share is Fair," and
other donations do pile up on us.

Janesville is right on the verge of
a boom and our streets, our schools
and our public utilities are our talk-
ing assets. Every taxpayer knows
this and they must realize it is going
to cost us more to maintain them in
the next twelve months than in the
past. We must keep our streets up,
we must keep our schools up, and
the police and fire department cost money
but are absolute necessities. It is
sure to say the next city budget will
be carefully drawn up, but do not
skip for the sake of economy on
some useful requirement for the sake
of making a record. These are war
days and the taxpayers must pay.
Better pay here freely than to a Hun
sub-governor from "over there."

YOUNG AND OLD OFFICERS.

The mustering into the army of
many of our middle aged men under
the new draft is going to show some
incongruous situations. We shall see
men of thirty-five to forty years of
age, trained and successful in business
and the professions, accustomed
to lead others and gifted with sound
judgment. These men will be under
the command of young sprouts as
officers, a big share of whom are just
barely of age. These young fellows
have education and have acquired
military theory. Yet they have not a
tenth of the experience or judgment
or the men whom they are about to
command.

It is the policy of the army to de-
pend for its officers quite largely on
young men trained in the colleges or
camps of the Plattsburgh type. The
army officers are supposed to know
their business, and they properly
value the enthusiasm and courage of
these young fellows. These young men
acquire correct military theory and
their trained minds enable them
to take up new problems with facility.
As between the trained young
man of undeveloped judgment and
the untrained older man of wider ex-
perience, training will be the higher
value.

But there should be some way to
take advantage of the experience,
common sense and knowledge of hu-
man nature and gift for leadership
that a man should develop in a busi-
ness career. If such a man is put in
to the trenches as an ordinary dough-
boy, there is a loss of power.

It would seem as if such men,
knowing they would probably be
drafted, would do well to offer them-
selves for courses at the officers
training schools, and fit themselves
for the higher grades of service. Al-
so that the government should seek
for a larger proportion of officers of
this type, and make it as easy as pos-
sible for them to get the needed
training.

THE DEATH LISTS.

Daily the death lists of Janesville
and Rock county boys who have given
their lives for humanity over in
France continues to grow. The lists
instead of containing a few hundred
names weekly, now numbers thousands
of wounded and dead. We of
the middle west are taking our toll
with the rest, and why, in the face of
this condition, any farmer will refuse
to subscribe five hundred to a thou-
sand dollars for liberty bonds, to give
these boys a chance to fight on to a
successful issue is a question to be
solved. Here in the cities where their
mothers and sisters are working in
factories and offices to take the places
of the boys called, are donating for
fifty, a hundred, and two hundred
dollar bonds, it would seem our coun-
try friends, whose sons have been
spared thus far, could at least better
their efforts. The campaign is not
yet closed, so come forward and do
your share.

The Boche aren't really alarmed
about the influx of American troops,
as they have it straight from Kaiser
Bill that the Chinese laundrymen
have risen in this country, and Pres-
ident Wilson has had to flee the capi-
tal in disgrace.

Some one wants to know what
should be done to the motorists who
won't co-operate in gas saving? Well,
one good place for them would be the
streets with Hun airplanes overhead
and American planes all tied up for
lack of gas.

Although the use of pleasure auto-
mobiles may be entirely forbidden to
give gas, no one has suggested taking
those 100 mile bicycle runs that we
used to think were such hot stuff.

It is possibly significant that in
so many army and navy camps occurred at
the outbreak of influenza in so many
army and navy camps occurred at a
time when the spies and plotters
seemed to be very inactive.

Success is reported in many places

WHO'S WHO
in the Day's News

GEN. FRANCHET D'ESPÈREY. Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, com-
mander-in-chief of the allies armies
in the Balkans, has been called the
favorite of fortune. At Charle-
roi, where the French and Eng-
lish were defeated, he was the only
ally who won a victory. And when
the others were forced back it
was left to him and to the First
army corps to protect the right
flank of the Franco-British army.

So furious was his attack, so valiant
his attitude, that the Saxons
stood as it hypno-
tized and allowed the French
forces to pass on unopposed.
The enemy com-
mander was thereupon put on the re-
tired list while d'Esperey was pro-
moted. Foch immediately entrusted
to him the command of an entire
army—the Fifth.

On the Marne, where the French
and English were victorious, fortune
smiled on him again, for he was the
first to win a laurel. In that illus-
trious battle he was the first to
make a breach in the enemy wall.

After this General d'Esperey
reached the command of army
groups only, that is, he commanded
groups rank as men like Noyon, Castel-
naud and Payolle. His name is asso-
ciated with all the great operations
of the great war—Somme, Cham-
pigny, Aisne. Finally, in June last,
he received a new command, that of
the armies of the Orient in the Bal-
kans, and eight short weeks after-
wards he again covered his name with
glory, as the victor of Montm-
eillar, because the victor of Vardar. He
is the last general to have gained a
great victory in the Balkan theater
of the war, where so much blood
has been shed and where it almost seem-
ed as though some evil genius re-
fused to allow the allies a single suc-
cess. But the charm has been bro-
ken.

So much good fortune is certainly
not the result of pure chance. Gen.
Franchet d'Esperey wins victories be-
cause he deserves to win them.
Gen. Franchet d'Esperey knows not
only how to deal with earth and can-
non; he also knows how to deal with
men. He can make his soldiers do
anything, because he knows how to
talk to them. He has the ready word
that wins the heart of the trooper,
and today it is with the heart as
classified ad.

Jess Willard seems to have signed a
separate peace treaty with the whole
world. You remember the name,
don't you—Willard?

Lost and found articles quickly
find their owner by use of a little
classified ad.

from school gardens, but the yield de-
pends not so much on the fertilizer
as on being within brick throwing
distance of your own back windows.

The Russian socialists got \$25,000,-
000 from the Huns for promoting
pacifism, and yet some people think
all the soap box orators in this coun-
try are sincere humanitarians.

Of course Kaiser Bill says to-
day doesn't agree with what he said
yesterday, but then it is less majestic
for the German people to remember
what he said yesterday.

If the soldier is willing to fight so
you can stay at home and make
money, at least buy a Liberty bond
so as to feed him and give him some-
thing to fire at the Hun with.

Prominent among those who are
living up to the "Save till it Pinches"
maxim, is the ladyland on dealing
meat and other luxuries out to the
boarders.

Of course all the German spies and
microbe specialists don't know any-
thing about this influenza that has all
at once broken out in the army camps
and naval stations.

The man who can't take much in
Liberty bonds on account of the cost
of his family, has not usually been
observed smoking any less expensive
cigars.

The Germans will no doubt be able
as they claim to keep warm next winter,
as the allies propose to give them
plenty of running exercise.

Some of the candidates for office
persist in discussing economy and
efficiency, instead of getting next the
boys in the hangouts.

In view of the threatening drouth,
the old soakers are investigating the
irrigating possibilities of furniture
polish.

The economists now suggest reducing
men's pockets to three, of which
two of course will be required to put
your hands in.

If the allies will agree to certain
terms, Germany is willing to make an
unconditional offer of peace.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT
ROY K. Moulton

Though it has always been consid-
ered light literature, one edition of
the Congressional Record weighs
fifty tons.

It is growing more and more difficult
to become so absorbed in the
modern love story magazine that you
ride by your station.

There's a long, long trull a-winding
into the land of Berlin.
Where the Yanks and French are
going.

There to hem the kaiser in.
It's been a long, long time a-coming
And the kaiser don't feel well,
For Old Nick is waiting for him.
On that long, long road to well.

—Corp. Leo Snyder,
Camp Wadsworth.

Now we are ready to give the kaiser
some hot stuff. Mr. Spices Mustard
has just enlisted in the army at Vance-
burg, Ky.

We met Hank Purdy from the old
home town yesterday. He was here in
uniform and all ready to take the
boat.

"Are you going to France?" we
asked.
"Not on your life," he replied. "I'm
going to Germany."

Speaking of the Spanish influenza,
this is sneezable weather.

We hope this settles the matter for
once and all and knocks out "Sam-
mies," "Buddies" and "Johnnies." It
is an editorial from "Stars and
Stripes," the soldier paper, over there:

"Nicknames are not manufactured
in the U. S. They are not 'nick-
names' but 'nicknames.' Ten thousand of the
world's greatest thinks working
ten hours a day for ten years
couldn't plaster a nickname on the
American army that would
stick ten minutes."

For the American army has
already received its nickname
over here that nothing can shake
lose. That nickname is Yanks.
Nothing more, nothing less, nothing
else.

EXPLAINED.
"A horse, a horse!" King Richard
cried.
"My kingdom for a horse to ride!"
The legend has been handed down
by historic Mrs. Grundy.

He asked a horse. No one knew why.
Perhaps, even, it is a day gone by,
in patriotic London town.
They had a gasless Sunday.

Badger Drug Co.

TRUSSES
Shoulder Braces.
Elastic Bandages.
Hot Water Bottles.
Syringes.

Badger Drug Co.
Cor. Milw. and River Sts.

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Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter: Lesson II: Genesis XIII 5-11; XIV 1-18, October 13, 1918.

Golden Text: A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity. Proverbs XVIII 17.

ABRAM HELPING LOT

Abram probably followed the great desert highway which still exists between the East and Damascus, the very same, probably, that his grandson Jacob took in his flight from his angry brother. To all outward appearance, Abram's company probably resembled the caravan with the traveler in the East Indies today. There were the "ships of the desert," bearing their precious freight of women and children, besides provisions and merchandise. There were the flocks and herds and their attendants, besides the armed guard. The oak or oak grove of Moreh in Sichon was the first-mentioned campsite of the patriarch within the boundaries of the promised land. Abram's first recorded act is significant. Columbus stands on the shore of the New World, unfurled the standard of Ferdinand, Abram, coming into Canaan, built an altar to God. So it became his custom. "Where Abram had a tent, God had an altar." These became the series of "sermons" in stone to the idol-worshipping Canaanites.

The first indication made of Abram's sojourn from his enforced sojourn in Egypt is concerning his wealth. The statement of the artist's narrative is simply, "Abraham was very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold." God's promise of temporal blessings had an early fulfillment. Klito's computations are curious rather than reliable. On the data of the possessions of Jacob and Job he estimated Abram as having between eight and nine thousand head. Of course, such immense herds and flocks would imply a correspondingly large number of attendants. From the incident of the equipment of three hundred and eighteen men for war it may be figured that there were something over a thousand men in the camp, not to mention women and children. * * * Up to this time Abraham and Lot had shared the pleasures and hardships of their pilgrim life. But now the herds of both had increased "so that the land was not able to bear them that they might dwell together." So, as would be natural, the two men became rivals, the one for pasture and water. In this incident Abraham's character shone resplendent. Two thousand years before Christ he showed the Christian spirit when he said to Lot, "Let there be no strife between me and thee and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen; for we be brethren." Nor are these mere words. Abraham backed them up. He waives his right. The land was his. It was all his. Yet in noble magnanimity he said to Lot: "Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me. If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; and if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left." * * * Lot's selfishness exposed. He took advantage of Abram's generosity. He cast his eye on the well-watered plain of Jordan, and chose it. He journeyed east. It was not long before he exchanged pastoral life for urban. He attempted the impossible. A double service—God and riches met the inveterate and hypocrite's intent. In this incident another incident in the career of Lot is the occasion of the display of new traits in the admirable character of Abraham: decision, bravery, military skill. Lot is in trouble. The very wealth he coveted and the richness of the land he chose was the cause of it. A rumor brings tidings of a predatory incursion and of Lot's capture. Abraham determines his course instantly. Lot must be rescued. Three companies of trained servants, born in his camp,

are armed; and Abraham takes command in person. Strategy gains a victory. Generosity declines the spoils.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

Biography composes a large part of Scripture. Every book has a deal of man in it. It is well it is so. Men of the Bible stand for ideals: Abel, innocence; Noah, obedience; Jacob, persistence; Moses, law; Aaron, worship; Joshua, courage; David, praise; Solomon, wisdom; Jeremiah, patriotism; Paul, zeal; John, love. Thus God teaches by example. Example is better than precept. * * * Want a boy to prove his country, give him the life of a patriot; to be successful in business, give him the life of one of the "Captains of Industry." So God deals with his larger children: gives us examples. Good for imitation, bad for avoidance. * * * So it stands with Biblical characters: we are not to entertain ourselves with trivial incidents, but find what they stand for, the virtue or the vice they incarnate.

Biography of the Bible reaches its highest note in the life of Jesus. Christianity, in final analysis, is the religion of a Person; not of a dogma, creed, or system of theology or ecclesiasticism. At heart of it is the Person. Truth is summed up in him that he could say, "I am the Truth." * * * There is one little passage in the account of Abram's sojourn to the promised land. It might escape the superficial reader, but is worthy of attention. "And the Canaanites were then in the land." The patriarch came into the land the Lord had indicated to him, only to find it pre-occupied. He might have reason to pre-occupy. He might have reason to say, "How can I ever, with my party, drive out these wretched nations?" The incident seems not to have had any concern with him. Fact is, he was not reasoning. He was trusting. * * * Again there was something besides Canaanites. "There was a famine." What, in the land which was to flow in milk and honey? Abraham did not fret. He did the thing. He went to Egypt and visited Pharaoh. Abraham shows the magnanimity of his character in his act of sparing of his choice of the Jordan valley if indeed he ever entertained any resentment against him on that account. The moment he heard his nephew was a prisoner, he took steps for his rescue. * * * It was a grand campaign in miniature. All the elements which would have subduced a campaign were shown on a small scale: instant decision, quick attack, cunning strategy, indomitable will, immortal courage. * * * Abraham was heavily burdened with his relations, but was patient and wise under the incumbrance. When his father gave out by the way in his pilgrimage to Canaan, Abraham postponed the journey, waited down in Haran and took care of his father until death absolved him from the duty. * * * When Lot was in danger in Sodom, Abraham uttered in his bosom the greatest intercessory prayer, second only to that of Jesus himself. He secured the rescue of his nephew, though not that of the entire city. Two rescues! One from flame, the other from sword!

Young People's Devotional Service.

October 13, 1918. I Chronicles XXVIII 1-10.

Motto: Be strong and do it. David

1: Chronicles XXVIII 10.

Oct. 7. Weak in participation. 1

Cor. 12: 1-11.

Oct. 8. Weak in prayer. Luke 22:

39.

Oct. 9. Weak in democracy. Jas.

2: 1-10.

Oct. 10. Weak through worldliness. John 2: 12-17.

Oct. 12. Weak in new work. Jer.

4: 1-10.

WEAK POINTS IN OUR SOCIETY TO BE STRENGTHENED.

The water which is to turn the water-wheel is first concentrated in the race and then shot over or under the wheel. If that same water was allowed to spread it might make a pond on which water-lilies would grow, but it would never find the crust to feed the plant. It was concentration and combination that built Solomon's temple famed for beauty and sanctity. David's pathetic and eloquent plea to his people, his solemn charge to his son come ringing down even from that remote age, showing the builders of the spiritual temple of today how to build.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 11.—The Congregational conference, which closed yesterday, was pronounced one of the most successful ever held. An admirable address was given by Rev. W. A. Howell of Beloit on "The Supreme Triumph." Rev. Theodore Paville of Oshkosh spoke on "Definite Goals for the Teaching Program." His ideas was not to teach virtues, but virtue. There is only one kind of goodness, the "goodness of unselfish love." The underlying idea is, if you have this kind of goodness it will take the form that occasion and opportunity demands. Speaking on the subject, "Relation of Our Young People to the Church," Rev. L. H. Skidmore of Plymouth advocated the unity of old and young in one service. During the afternoon session Secretary R. W. Gammon of Chicago spoke on "The Relationship of the Trained Sunday School to the Work of the Pastor and Mrs. Agnes Ferenga, missionary to Turkey, gave a very interesting talk on "Our Oriental Neighbor." Whitewater people especially were interested in what Prof. G. Lange, formerly a teacher in the Normal, now a Y. M. C. A. worker, had to say on that subject. "The Church's Social Program to Meet the Needs of the Soldier," Prof. Lange warned the church people that they must give up the trivial in religion and learn to adjust themselves to the big ideas the boys will have when they come back. The hidebound notions that have clung like barnacles to the shaken off. Lay emphasis on what Christ did, not on what He was. The Y. M. C. A. is doing wonderful work, but can improve. For instance, some of the Unitarians and Universalists, wonderful in their ministry in Christ's way, are not admitted to the Y. M. C. A. membership.

On account of the epidemic of influenza the public schools were closed here yesterday for ten days. Both the White Strand theaters have also been closed.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kinney have returned from Mason City, Ia., where they visited relatives three weeks.

Mrs. Nettie Caldwell, a sister of Mrs. Kinney, accompanied them here to make a short visit.

Alex McLernon was in Elkhorn Tuesday and received his citizenship papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith of Oconomowoc, cousins of Mrs. G. R. Horne, were here as delegates to the state Congressional convention.

Miss Julia Murphy of Chicago, who has been spending the past week here, returns to her home today, accompanied by her niece, Miss Frances Murphy.

Will Dandane returned Wednesday from Iowa, where he had been all summer.

An Important Distinction.

"One great difference between a man and a mule," began the amiable cynic, "is that a mule is very quiet just before he registers a kick."

Read the want ads.

EXPANSION OF WAR MEANS MORE FUEL

The demand for fuel, on the part of the war-making branches of the government and the war industries is growing by leaps and bounds. Every increase in the war-making efficiency of the nation is forcing a corresponding increase in the fuel demands of the war, which are judged high in April, are now proving inadequate.

It becomes increasingly apparent that despite the phenomenal increase in the rate of production at the mines, despite the splendid effort of the miners and miners under pressure from the fuel administration, the strictest fuel economy must be enforced if the country is to escape a severe coal shortage next winter. Every means of coal conservation must be observed, and every wasteful and unnecessary use of coal must be eliminated.

Almost daily, applications are coming to the United States fuel administration from war industries for allocations of coal. In addition to those made at the beginning of the war, some are from new plants authorized by the war industries board, not known to the fuel administration at the beginning of the year.

The requirements for these plants are in addition to the original allotments. Other demands are from plants already on the preferred list of war industries, for increased allowances because of enlargements and extensions to original plants, made since the fuel administration compiled its estimates of consumption.

The increased demand for coal for the navy reached almost one hundred per cent in July. When three and a half million tons were allotted to the navy in April, it had reached a basis of six million tons. By the end of the calendar year 1918, it is estimated that approximately eight million tons will be required to cover these demands.

With the launching of new ships, the requirements of the shipping board have likewise grown beyond all expectation. When the annual allotment was made, at the first of April, ten million tons was assigned for the purposes of the shipping board. The actual requirements as demonstrated by experiences, and as a result of the phenomenal results being achieved by the shipping board, now place the figure at thirty million tons.

So, also, coal for bunkering purposes, at first estimated at thirteen and a half million tons, has grown in demand until present calculations call for twenty-one million tons.

New industries, not in operation at the beginning of the coal year, are now running, and they are about to start. From these come demands for coal of consequential proportions. A few are here enumerated, some of which are new plants, or additions to existing plants, made necessary by the enormously increased demands for war manufacture. To mention some of these new demands:

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. additional requirements 45,000 tons by-product coal per month; Cambria Steel company, 27,000 additional tons by-product coal per month; the Edgewood arsenal, 30,000 tons steam coal per month; the Perryville powder plant, 15,000 tons steam coal per month; Worth Steel company, 6,000 tons producer gas and steam coal per month.

These new requirements alone represent an annual consumption of nearly a million and a half tons.

Aside from the increased requirements here shown, originating from new or enlarged plants, many old plants, rated at the beginning of the coal year to handle a tonnage of all kinds, are now demanding still more coal. Practically all the steel plants and furnaces are running on full time, twenty-four hours per day. There are no suspensions of operations save for repairs and overhauling of plants. In some instances the real coal requirements are under-estimated. In many others, enlarged production, under increased efficiency has created a demand for additional coal. invariably, increased steel production calls for increased coal production, demanding about five tons of coal for each ton of steel produced.

The source of supply for the particular new coal requirements cited, is a highly limited coal area. The extreme allowances and demands there made, call for coal from New River and Pocahontas low volatile fields of West Virginia; the low volatile fields of Pennsylvania and Maryland; and the high volatile fields of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. These fields produce the grades of coal especially needed for the war work. And it is from these same fields, with the exception of Kentucky, that the enormous calls of New England and the Atlantic states for coal for war use must be answered.

The fields named are working at top-notch speed when accorded full supply. But, unfortunately, they are the fields where transportation service is most difficult to secure. Not only does the eastern manufacturing section rely entirely upon the fields named for their tremendous coal supply, but by-product plants, everywhere, and gas plants, generally do not have the facilities to transport this limited territory. The mines within this territory were, on July 27, more than fourteen million tons short of their scheduled output, estimated by the fuel administration as necessary to meet its fuel needs of the country.

The United States fuel administration faces the acute difficulty of meeting greatly increased demands for coal, but from a much smaller pile, representing the output within a small area. The war necessities must be cared for by coal from these fields and non-war industries will be given coal from them only after the war plants designated by the war industries board for preference are supplied.

Evansville News

Evansville Obeys State Order

Evansville, Oct. 11.—In compliance with the state order, Evansville will enter a state quarantine today as a precautionary measure against the influenza epidemic. All schools, churches and movie, pool halls, all places of amusement, in fact all places where people congregate will be closed until orders are received that the quarantine may be lifted.

Personal.

Orville Jones was down from Madison, yesterday and brings the report that Mrs. Jones is slowly improving since her recent operation in the Madison hospital, and is doing much better than those in charge anticipated she would.

Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer have returned to Evansville, to live, and are moving into their home on Main street.

Mrs. May Shreve was called from Viroqua, Wednesday, where she was visiting, to go to London, Canada, because of the illness of Mrs. Robert Richardson.

Mrs. Nettie Horton has returned to Madison, after a pleasant visit with friends here.

Miss Josie Crow, who teaches in the schools at Lake Mills, has returned to her home here, because of the closing of the schools in that city.

Miss Ruth Chase who was called to

Madison, to assist in nursing the S. A. C. boys, who were ill, has been quite sick with the influenza, but is convalescing nicely.

Madame Arthur Broughton, Harry Broughton and Cal Broughton, Jr., of Albany were Evansville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Bertrand Gilligan who teaches in the schools at Algoma, is home for the present, owing to the closing of the schools there.

Mrs. Fred Redd has returned from a week's visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Thompson, who will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, and Mrs. Andrew Cain motored to Milwaukee, yesterday, for over Sunday visit with their children, who are attending the school there.

Mrs. Leonard Lees returned to her home in Minneapolis, yesterday, after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Miss Anna Van Wormer and Mrs. Jesse Shekles motored to Stoughton, yesterday.

At the business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held yesterday, a \$100 Liber

ty bond was subscribed for, of which the members feel pustly proud.

Dell Bullard and his son, Bert, and wife will occupy the Lees house on North First street, this winter.

It was the Grange Force who recently presented Edward Finn with a fine wrist watch. His fellow workers in all departments of the store, wished to show their esteem and loyalty to him before he left for service in the army.

Mrs. Maxwell, who has been visiting Mrs. Spencer, her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Pullen, has returned to her home in La Crosse.

Congregational Church.

Regular worship every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by the service, subject of "Our Flag and Its Defenders."

The un-American church must go.

Church school at 11:45. Mrs. V. G. Axell, superintendent. A class for everyone, and everyone in a class.

Evening worship at 7:30, informal.

"The Prodigal at Home." "Take

the life of the Wanderer when the story leaves him. Annual meeting and supper Tuesday evening, October 15. Supper will be served at 6:30. All members and friends of the church

expected. Prayer and conversation meeting next Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. O. W. Smith, minister.

Baptist Church.

William F. Pierce, Minister. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "Burning and Shining." Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. C. U. 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30. The Pharisee and the Publican. Prayer

meeting Wednesday at 7:30. The pub

lican.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach

ing service at 11:00 a. m. subject

"Want a Hero."

Epworth League at 6:30. Leader Myrtle Johnson. Subject

"God's Care for the Individual."

Junior League on Church's Program.

Prayer meeting at 4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting

on Wednesday at 7:30, subject

"God's Care for the Individual."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords as a strengthening and nourishing factor.

</div

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman with one child. I have quite a little spare time in which I would like to earn a little money. Is there any concern in the city to whom I could send my application for some kind of office work to be done at home, such as writing out statements? Have you some other suggestions?

THANK YOU.

As a general thing concerns do not want their work carried out of the office. It might pay, however, to advertise for the kind of work you want. There is such a shortage of help now that there is a great possibility that someone would see your advertisement and send for you.

There is little a woman can do in the home other than domestic work. She can earn money sewing and cooking, but that is about all.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me what I can do for persisting so much even in cool weather, and especially when I hurry to go to an entertainment? When I sit down I seem to perspire the most. I cannot imagine why this is.

I THANK YOU.

There are various remedies on the market which are good to prevent an odor from perspiration. Ask your druggist to recommend one for you.

When your blood is overheated it is only natural that you should perspire excessively.

If you feel that your condition is an abnormal one it might be well to consult a physician.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a boy for quite a while and will soon go to war. I want him to think of me only as a friend, as something stands in the way of our marriage. Therefore I have decided to tell him to think of me only as a friend, as he is the hottest of his affection.

I don't want him to grow to love me while away only to be disappointed in his return, but I want him to correspond and be friends. Would that be the proper way to do?

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



SIDE TALKS - BY RUTH CAMERON

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Of the many common forms of unjust judgments, none I think is more common than the habit of judging from the outside the family to another.

Do you know what I mean?

Perhaps I can define better by an illustration. I have a friend who never calls on me without having something to say about a certain family that live near her. The mother, according to her, is almost cruel in the strictness with which she deals with her two year old daughters. "It positively makes my blood boil the way she keeps that girl under her eye and never lets her go about by herself like other girls," said my friend. "And she's such a sweet looking little girl."

My Blood Boiled Unnecessarily

She said so much about the matter and adduced so many examples of this apparently unkindness and hardness, that she almost had my blood boiling, too, and whenever I saw the mother, I was not acquainted with her. I thought "There goes that disagreeable woman." Recently, however, I met someone who really knows a family from the inside and learned from her that the mother has good reason to guard the daughter, since the latter has shown that she sorely needs it.

You May Know The Present But Not The Past

Even when you happen to be witness to a family disagreement and think you have heard both sides of the matter, and can judge fairly, you

flavor of my preserves?"

Mrs. Fenn eagerly accepted the invitation. She seemed as hungry for Edith's friendliness as her little boy was for Jackie's. Edith saw her look of surprise at the amount of preserves she was making.

"Oh, it's not all for us," Edith smiled. "I am filling an order for a Danville grocer for a hundred glasses of preserves."

"Do you make any for outsiders?"

Mrs. Fenn eagerly asked.

"They won't make five—ten-twenty dollars' worth for us!" Mrs. Fenn cried. "My son will like them and so will—Mr. Fenn."

Edith looked up in surprise. Twenty dollars' worth of preserves would last a small family indefinitely. Mrs. Fenn had given the order as though twenty dollars' worth of preserves was an infinite, less important consideration than the chance it gave to renew Edith's acquaintance.

"You're rather rash to order so much," Edith smiled. You may not like any of it!"

Again she was surprised at the eagerness with which Mrs. Fenn cried.

"I know it will be the best that can be made! Otherwise you would not be making it. I've seen a good deal of life, and I've learned to know people and what they are capable of."

"That's kind of you," Edith said.

"I can bring it over to your house on Sunday, if you wish."

Mrs. Fenn hesitated. Then as though she was summoning a sort of definite courage to her support, she said:

"I'll help you bring it over provided you stop for a little visit with us."

Edith saw no way out. But she was uneasy. At this moment a man walked up to the new house. He had the air of being hunted, was so worn with nervous tension that instinctively Edith felt there was something concealed in the man's life.

Mrs. Fenn saw the man, too. "Excuse me, please, I see my husband has come home," she said.

She hurried out of the house and took to the rear.

Edith saw the man turn to his wife and the child and kiss both fervently, as though they were his sole refuge in a world of men hunting for him.

"There's tragedy hovering about that family!" Edith said to herself.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MEN'S HINT.

Breakfast. Cantaloupe.

Oatmeal. Thin Cream.

Fuffy Omelet. Rye Toast.

Luncheon. Coffee.

Codfish Balls.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

Rice and Beans. Butter.

Blackberry Frappe. Cocoa.

Dinner.

Beef Stew with Vegetables.

Cold Slaw.

Corn Bread. Butter.

Peach Sherbet.

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies.

Coffee.

MEAT AND SALAD DISHES.

Oyster Salad—Parboil, drain and cool large oysters. Mix with hard-boiled eggs cut finely, and serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Beef Salad—Marinate diced cooked beef in French dressing, seasoning with grated onion. Drain, mix with cold cooked potatoes cut into dice, and a little minced parsley. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing, garnishing with hard-boiled eggs.

Chicken Salad—One cupful of diced cooked chicken and celery, and half cupful of hard-boiled eggs sliced; mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce with garnishing olives. Use twice as much celery as chicken.

Chicken Salad—Mix diced cooked chicken with grated cheese and salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnishing with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Ham Salad—Cut raw ham into dice, fry crisp, cool and mix with lettuce. Serve with salad dressing.

Sweetbread Salad—Slice cooked sweetbreads, cut into dice and mix with celery cut fine and cold-cooked potatoes sliced. Serve with salad dressing.

Corned Beef Salad—Shred cold cooked corned beef and season with horseradish. Mix with boiled potatoes and beets and serve on lettuce or endive with mayonnaise dressing.

Ham Salad—Cut raw ham into dice, fry crisp, cool and mix with lettuce. Serve with salad dressing.

Sweetbread Salad—Slice cooked sweetbreads, cut into dice and mix with celery cut fine and cold-cooked potatoes sliced. Serve with salad dressing.

DISCOVERIES.

Keeps Cheese—If you are buying a whole cheese at a time, as so many are doing now, try this method of keeping the cheese. After cutting off the first slice of cheese cover one side with a thick layer of melted paraffin. Spread lard on piece of white cheesecloth (doubled) and lay on the other side. Put cheese back in the cheese box and put in a cool, dry place.

Indelible Stamps—When inclosing stamps in a letter do not stick them in one corner, but moisten them in a small spot in the center and stick to the paper. This leaves a gummed all around with which to attach them to an envelope.

To prevent Windows rattling—The rattling of windows can be prevented by driving in upholstery tack into the driven of the casing which causes the head of the tack being round and smooth, the sash will slide over it easily and still hold it tight enough to prevent its rattling.

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

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MOVIE THEATRES

Hotels, Restaurants, Dancing Academies and
Private Ballrooms



Plays from Any 88-Note Player Piano Roll.
Two Rolls, so there is no pause
between pieces.

Five styles to suit all requirements. A school girl can play it. Style 50—Gives the following effects, in addition to a delightful orchestral pipe organ tone:

High Grade Player Piano
Double Tracker Device.
Great Swell Organ.
Drum.
Triple Swell Organ.
Auricula, Flute, Vox
Myrtina, Cornet, Melo-
dion, Diaphone, etc.
Violin Orchestra.
Bass Swell Organ.
Cello, Diaphone, Flute
Reed Organ and Pipes.
68-Note Range.
Pressure Read Control.
8 Stops.
Octave
Principal
Diaphone
Echino
Crescendo
Tranquilo

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READ WHAT THEY ALL SAY. Ever since we have installed the Fotoplayer the sitter has increased. The first night we opened up the instrument we broke all box office records and our theatre has been opened for over two years. The Fotoplayer has proven most satisfactory and has done for us more than we can claim.

DOWNER THEATRE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Tales of the
Friendly Forest

BY DAVID CORY

Mr. North Wind, please don't blow. Into drifts the falling snow. When the world is white and cold, All the sheep stay in the fold, And the children come to harm.

Cold and hedge keep from harm.

Cold and chill the Brier Patch.

Closed the door with wooden latch.

What can little bunnies do?

When they're chilly through and through?

Oh, my, it was a cold winter.

Mr. North Wind was everywhere.

He froze over the Old Mill Pond

so deep that the Miller's Boy and his

father were cutting out great cubes of

ice and storing them away in the ice-

house for the good old summer time

when the candy store would need

them for ice cream and soda water.

And if Uncle Bullfrog and Tommy

should sit right down and I'll make

you a hot cup of carrot tea," said the

old lady bunny, and she bustled

around and pretty soon the tea was

boiling and pretty soon she was

making the tea.

And after that she took

the keyhole and who do you suppose she saw? You'd never

guess, but I might as well tell you. It

was the Yellow Dog Tramp, Mr. Tramp,

that's who it was.

His hair was all full of snow and his whiskers had

little icicles hanging on them, and his

ears were so stiff with the cold that

they stood up perfectly straight.

"Well, by gosh, that's dreadful."

"Come right in," said Mrs. Bunny,

opening the door just a little so as not

to let a lot of snow in, too, you see.

And then the poor half-frozen Yellow

Dog Tramp walked in.

"How you sit right down and I'll make

you a hot cup of carrot tea," said the

old lady bunny, and she bustled

around and pretty soon the tea was

boiling and pretty soon she was

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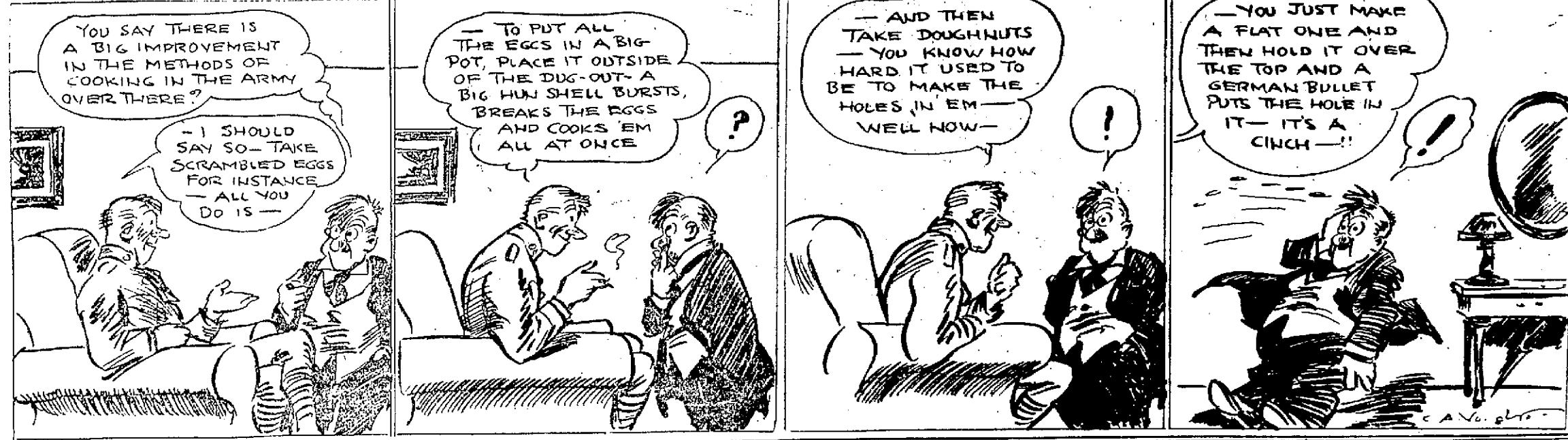
opening the door just a little so as not

to let a lot of snow in, too, you see.

And then the poor half-frozen Yellow

Dog Tramp walked in.</

PETEY DINK—AND THEY LEAD A COW IN FRONT OF A HUN MACHINE GUN WHEN THEY WANT HASH.



job of it. Corporal Baines, you'll take charge. You two will be ready to take out your stretcher in case anything happens," he added to the two others.

The corporal led the way, crouching, toward the gap in the wires. They passed two lines, traversed a diagonal line, and emerged beyond the third into the open. The body of the wounded man, which had disappeared, came into sight, a black patch under the stars.

"Get down!" whispered the corporal. They lunged themselves to the ground, and proceeded to wriggle forward, under his directions, pushing the stretcher as noiselessly as possible across the rough ground. Suddenly the man with Mark uttered an exclamation.

"What the devil's he sent us on this job for?" he demanded truculently.

"Shut up, you fool!" whispered the corporal hoarsely.

"That ain't the man. He's been there these past three days. Dutchman he is; every listening post nearby knows him. What's the good of bringing him in? He ain't got no head to him."

"What you talking about?" snarled the corporal. "That's the man the Major said, and there ain't no other in sight. Tchit!"

They flattened themselves as a rocket burst into the air above the German lines.

Then the machine guns burst forth. "Rat-tat-tat-tat!" sang the bullets overhead.

They writhed through the grass and paddled on the ground. No answer came from the section of the American line immediately behind the defenders, but on each side there came answering volleys, makin' the air an inferno of crackling death. Then, gradually, the alarm subsided. The rocket showers died down.

"Now, boys!" whispered the corporal.

They crawled onward. The huddled form came into clear view. The body seemed to be already blending with the earth, melting into formlessness; and there was no need to wonder whether this was of a dead or wounded man.

The corporal swore.

"I told you so!" mumbled Mark's companion. "I told you so. What's he sent us here for, the fool?"

His words ended in a gurgle. From behind the shelter of the corpse leaped five men. Noiselessly they lunged themselves upon the party of three. Mark felt a pistol at his temple.

"Surrender!" hissed a voice in his ear.

In a flash he realized the trap. The three were unarmed, noncombatants; it was a counter-raid—and Kellerman had known that the enemy were abroad that night and suspected their redecous.

He saw his two companions being dragged, unresisting, toward the German lines. Three men were with them; besides his immediate antagonist there was only one other figure in the immediate vicinity, and that one had turned away.

And the thought of the infernal trap gonded Mark to madness. As his captor, never suspecting resistance on his part, let the muzzle of the pistol drop, Mark drew back his hand and struck upward with all his might.

He felt the burn of the powder as the discharged bullet sped under his chin, he heard the startled cry of the Germans; and then a furious outburst of machine-gun fire came from the trenches opposite. Two very lights went up, revealing the two struggling men to the sentries on either side.

Mark saw a powerful man, a sergeant, he thought, with close-cropped yellow hair and the body of a Hercules. The man dashed at him, striking madly with his bare fists. The two fought amid a hailstorm of bullets.

Suddenly the German uttered a choking cry and dropped, blood spouting from his throat, where a chance bullet had found him. As he fell, Mark precipitated himself upon him and lay flat on the ground.

The firing died away. Captain Mark began to crawl back toward the

Advertisement.

McNamee Not Losing Any Time

"I don't think anyone ever suffered more from stomach trouble and bloating than I have. I had to lay off my work more than half the time and could get no help from prescriptions or medicine. One of my friends advised using May's Wonderful Remedy, which I found to be the greatest remedy ever put on the earth. I have not lost a day since taking it. It is worth its weight in gold!" It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestines and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money refunded. J. P. Baker, Druggist.

parapet of his lines. A whispered challenge an answer, and he had sealed



Fought Amid a Hailstorm of Bullets.

the sandbags and descended into the mud of the trench, to find the firing posts crowded and himself facing Kellerman and the company captain.

Inwardly boiling, he stood still. It was too dark to see the expression on Kellerman's face, but he could imagine the sneering grin that disfigured it.

"Well!" said Kellerman sharply.

"The man you sent me to bring in was dead. He had been there for days."

"Where are your companions?" demanded Kellerman.

"Captured."

"And you?"

"We were attacked in the dark. I fought with my man until a bullet killed him. The others were taken."

"And your stretcher?" asked Kellerman with a bland sneer.

"I left it between the lines. Do you wish me to go back for it, sir?"

"This man is lying," said Kellerman to the Captain calmly. "He abandoned his companions and ran away. He lost his stretcher. Put him under arrest."

The Captain beckoned to the platoon sergeant, who came forward.

"I'd like to say one thing," said Mark, striving to keep his voice steady. "We three were sent out to bring in a dead man, who had been dead for days—anyone here will bear me out in this. Was any man wounded tonight? There was only one body in this section!"

"Cut it out!" said the sergeant, laying his hand on Mark's shoulder.

But Mark swung clear of him and turned and faced Kellerman again. "You sent me out tonight to put me out of the way!" he cried, losing all self-control. "For reasons that you know, and I know, you wanted me dead, and you were willing to send two others to their death also. You lied to me to put me off my guard, d—n you, you treacherous dog! And here's the blow you gave, back again!"

He struck Kellerman a buffet that sent him reeling back against the parapet.

CHAPTER XIV.

The three officers who had brought in their verdict, and the fourth, of high rank, who had passed the sentence, stood rather stiffly at the door of the little headquarters village house, watching Mark as, with hands chained, he was marched away by two armed guards toward the jail.

When he was out of sight they unbent.

"D—n it!" said one.

"My sentiments," answered another.

"What do you think, McKinnon?"

"I don't want to think about it."

"If it had been some tough who had got roped into the army—a gunman or that sort—but—"

"Well, if the fellow's a gentleman, why did he do it? He must have known."

"And, after all, he might have been resented for the blow, but the gross cowardice—"

"I don't see that. The blow was worse than the cowardice. A new hand, between the lines at night, his first night, Kellerman shouldn't have sent him!"

"I don't follow you there. Kellerman had known the man in the U. S. and wanted to give him a chance to redeem himself."

At nightfall Mark was sitting in his cell. He had eaten, he had composed himself to meet his end according to the traditions of his caste and race;

but he could not meet it calmly. He had deliberately flung everything away; he had let Kellerman goad him to madness; he was going to die without even the soldier's satisfaction of duty honorably done. And he could not compose himself.

Suddenly he heard the outer gate of the prison click; then came the sound of voices, footsteps, a woman's swishing skirts; Eleanor and Colonel Howard stood at the barred entrance with the guard.

Mark rose from his bed and stood staring at them; he could hardly believe them real. The guard unlocked the door of the cell. Eleanor shrank back against the corner of the masonry, her kerchief to her lip, her face chalky white. Suddenly she started forward. The Colonel whispered a word, she brushed him aside as if she had not heard him. Her arms sought Mark's neck and found it. She pressed her lips to his.

"Captain Mark! Dear Captain Mark!" she sobbed.

American tourists who are shaky as to their French have often been embarrassed by the voluble replies which their carefully studied phrases bring forth from French lips. Just now the tables are frequently turned, and the French man or woman is puzzled by the fluent American verbiage. For example,

"Yankee Trooper: 'Parly voo English mademoiselle?'"

"French Maid: 'Yes, a vairy leetic!'"

"Yankee Trooper: 'Good work! Say, could you put me wise where I could line up against some good eats in this burg?'"

"What is the name of that handsome prisoner?" asked the impres- sionable young woman.

"No. 2206, miss," replied the guard.

"How funny! That can't be his real name."

"Oh, no, miss; that's just his pen name!"

In a certain western city one may obtain liquor only for medicine. A druggist relates that while he was in a drug store there was a man rushed in, slammed a five-gallon demijohn down in front of the pill dispenser, and handing him a silt of paper, cried: "Fill her up, Jim; the boy's took bad!"

It was unlike the old Colonel to gabbie so fast. Perhaps he was afraid of breaking down.

"Can tell the General. Now begin, Mark. Tell me from the beginning."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Menasha Celebrates Victory.

Menasha.—In celebration of Menasha's victory in the Fourth Liberty Loan, a big public demonstration was held in the public square Monday night.

This is a "Cuban" preparation possess- ing marked tonic value, in addition to its medicinal qualities. Contains no Al- cohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drugs. \$1 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c. Price includes war tax. At druggists Beckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN

by chronic or acute throat and lung troubles which often decrease effectiveness and increase life itself, try

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This is a "Cuban" preparation possess- ing marked tonic value, in addition to its medicinal qualities. Contains no Al- cohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drugs. \$1 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c. Price includes war tax. At druggists Beckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC.

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appear- ance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90.

There is no occasion for panic—in- fluenza itself has a very low percent- age of fatalities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, accord- ing to the N. C. Board of Health.

The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally patients in a run-down condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

THE SYMPTOMS.

Grippe, or influenza, as it is now called, usually begins with a chill followed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane, or lining of the air passages—nose, throat and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night, often times a sore throat or tonsillitis, and frequently all the appear- ances of a severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's direc- tions to relieve the aching. But there is no cure or specific for influenza—the disease must run its course, but Nature will throw off the attack if only you keep up your strength.

The chief danger lies in the complica- tions which may arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily resistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing, and sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength re- turns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over fifty, or not strong,

Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food. Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle.

If this is not available, use an ordi- nary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and in- hale the steam arising.

NOTE.—Vick's VapoRub is the dis- covery of a North Carolina druggist, who found how to combine, in salve form, Menthol and Camphor with such volatile oils as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubebes, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

VapoRub is comparatively new in

New York State and New England

and a few Western states where it is

just now being introduced, but in the

other sections of the country it is the

standard home remedy in over a mil- lion homes for all forms of cold

troubles. Over six million jars were

sold last year. It is particularly recom- mended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied,

and therefore can be used as freely

as desired without the slightest harm- ful effects. VapoRub can be had in

three sizes at all druggists.

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Sewell Cafe.

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MEN—PERMANENT EMPLOY-
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ABLE WORKING CONDI-
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150 LABORERS
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GOOD MEN—Experienced or not to
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FRANKLIN ST. S. 209—Light house-
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TEA ST. 525—Two furnished rooms
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Phone 348 R. C. 23.

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